

NATIONAL LEAGUE CONSIDERS MANY IMPORTANT CHANGES IN BASEBALL

New York, Dec. 13.—Discussion of proposed changes in major league rules occupied the attention of National league club owners during most of their second day session today. Action was postponed until the conference with the American league tomorrow.

The more important proposals included alterations in the barnstorming rule; vesting in the home club and the baseball commissioner the power to decide when weather and ground conditions were suitable for world series play, instead of leaving the decision to series umpires as in the past; and fixed sums for umpires officiating in the world series instead of allowing them a percentage of the gate receipts as at present.

Other propositions concerned placing the baseball schedule committee; increasing the player limit and the number of players permitted out under option, and fixing June 25 as the date after which trades and sales of players would be permitted or more than twenty-five players could be carried by any club.

A new board of directors was appointed in Charles H. Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn club; Harry Hermann, Cincinnati; W. F. Baker, Philadelphia, and Samuel Breadon, St. Louis.

Robert D. Emmie, who has served as umpire in the National league the past 31 years, was appointed in an advisory capacity to the president of the league. Only in extreme emergency will the veteran umpire be called upon to again take his post on the field.

In his new position, Emmie will aid not only in the development and instruction of young umpires, but his experience as a playing rule expert will be available to the league and to baseball generally.

Emmie umpired his first game in the senior league at Cincinnati August 29, 1891, and for 11 consecutive seasons he has been rated as the past master of patience and diplomacy among baseball officials.

Emmie first was a pitcher, his work of note being with the Goshawk Maple Leafs. His professional playing career was from 1882 to 1887. He was considered the greatest curve ball pitcher of his time, and pitched 51 games for Baltimore, losing but 11. In 1886 his arm weakened and in 1887 Charles D. White, then president of the old International league, appointed him umpire.

Emmie is a Canadian, and for nearly half a century has been a citizen of St. Thomas, Ont.

President John A. Heydier said that there had been no discussion of the so-called lively ball or the suggested increase of from seven to nine games in the world series play of the future.

Only two deals of importance were announced in the National league today. The first was the purchase by Pittsburgh of Pitcher E. D. Kuna, of the Sacramento club, Pacific Coast league, for \$17,500 cash and four players. It was understood that Kuna was being held at a cash valuation of \$35,000, but that the Sacramento club agreed to accept the following players in part payment: Pitcher Chief Yellowhorse and William Hughes and Fielders Claude Rohrer and Harry Brown. The majority of these players were held under option by the Pittsburgh club.

Philadelphia secured Shortstop Heinie Sandt, from the Salt Lake City club, also of the Pacific Coast league, in exchange for four players. The quartet changed for Sands is composed of infielders Ike Smith, Catcher Peters and Pitcher Singleton.

TOO MUCH PRAISE BAD FOR FOOTBALL STARS

Well-meaning press agents of football players sometimes results most disastrously. It is getting so that when a gridiron player is hailed as a performer of infinite capabilities, forthcoming reports of his injury in combat are duly expected. Surely it is not a safe thing for one to be an individual star of an aggregation of plain knights. If you are such you can rest assured more so, unless—that the time will come when you will not have to bother about walking off the field. It is inevitable.

A recognized star of the gridiron is no longer to be envied. He is to be pitied. In these days of reformers and other tolerances opposing football teams always make it a strict point to see that the heralded star is not going to perform any unusual stunts against them. The reason is invariably the same. The star is usually observed being carried off the field. In most cases the enemy team does not intentionally injure the star. It is their earnestness to prevent the player from performing great stunts that opposing players put their objective on the side lines.

There is the case of Paul Castner, the Notre Dame player. By virtue of his admirable playing during the early part of the season just closed Castner came in for a considerable amount of praise. Then things went the usual course. When the Notre Dame team played the country the opposition kept a keen eye on Castner. Not a few times during these combats Castner received injuries, the amount of which would be quite unusual for an ordinary player.

In the Army game at West Point a month ago Castner entered the fray with the "balled-star" handkerchief. During the encounter it was observed that every time the Hoosier fullback was given the ball there were at least two hands ready to down him. In this bat-

tle Castner was hardly able to distinguish himself as a player of more than ordinary ability. He was watched too closely by the enemy, which was due to advance notices concerning the player. In the early minutes of the fourth period the Notre Dame man was no longer able to stand the graft and he retired from the game. After the tussle it was discovered that Castner was suffering from a number of injuries and the next day he was taken to a doctor.

On the Saturday following the Army game Notre Dame tackled Butler. For this game Castner was again ready to take his regular place in the South Bend lineup. And again the fullback was treated roughly by the opposing team. Because of his name as a great player the Butler players were instructed to watch every play he made. This time Castner was seriously injured. He sustained an injury to his hip that demanded his being sent to a hospital.

Although the Butler game was played over three weeks ago Castner is still in the hospital at Indianapolis. The injury to his hip has developed into a rupture and, furthermore, it is feared that the player will be a cripple for life as a result of the bump he received in his last game for Notre Dame as a gridiron performer. There is a chance, however, that Castner's injury will not prove so costly as reported. Although there is hope that Castner's hip will heal it is quite improbable that he will ever perform on the gridiron again.

Verily, it is not a very comfortable feeling to be hailed as a great player of the gridiron. Football is perhaps the only big game in which an opposing team can rid itself of a man who promises to prevent them from winning the laurels of the day. In some cases in football it has been reported by officials of the sport that players have openly told an opposing star that they were going to "get" him. And it is invariably the case that they accomplish their objective. In "getting" them they do not infract any of the rules of the game. They simply tackle with great force and it is nearly always the case that two or three men are seen to be downing the star player.

Of late the practice of getting rid of star players has become so active that coaches are guarding against it. Take Harvard, for instance, quarterback Buller is the brains of the team. He hardly ever takes the ball for runs and on points he never fails to raise his hand for a fair catch. If there is an enemy player within 20 yards of him, teams opposing Harvard know that if they were to put Buller out of the way they would have a better chance of winning from the Fishermen. But it is seldom that Buller is injured, thanks to his tactics of guarding against roughness of the foe.

There is nothing "yellow" about this. Buller is simply following orders. Of late the practice of getting rid of star players has become so active that coaches are guarding against it. Take Harvard, for instance, quarterback Buller is the brains of the team. He hardly ever takes the ball for runs and on points he never fails to raise his hand for a fair catch. If there is an enemy player within 20 yards of him, teams opposing Harvard know that if they were to put Buller out of the way they would have a better chance of winning from the Fishermen. But it is seldom that Buller is injured, thanks to his tactics of guarding against roughness of the foe.

WOODCOCK PROPOSES CHANGE IN YALE TICKET POLICY

New Haven, Dec. 13.—Several changes in the method of the allotment of tickets for the most important of the football games at the bowl next season are announced by Harold F. Woodcock, manager of the Yale athletic association in an article that will appear in the Yale Daily News. The changes include reduction of allotments to certain classes of students and in a re-wording of the "personal use" pledge on applications. Mr. Woodcock suggests that these changes will help solve the increasing difficulty of finding seats for the thousands of Yale men who are entitled to them. He further writes that discrimination in allotting seats will be of more ultimate value than adding a bench to the bowl, which would place spectators too far away from the field.

The rulings, as announced by Mr. Woodcock, will bar former members of the team and art schools and two tickets to members and graduates. The "personal use" pledge as re-cast, will read: "I will personally occupy one of the seats called for on this application and retain the tickets to the athletic association for redemption." This pledge must be signed. Formally the pledge simply called for personal use of the ticket and did not include a promise to return unless it was so used. Many tickets, it was reported, were obtained under the latter pledge and were turned over to non-Yale men when the original applicant found he could not use them.

SIKI MUST APPEAR BEFORE FRENCH FEDERATION

Paris, Dec. 13.—(By the A. P.)—"Battling Siki," the Senegalese pugilist, who has refused to appear before the French boxing federation in the investigation of the charges of a frameup in his fight with Georges Carpentier, was again summoned by the federation in a letter sent him tonight to come before the federation Friday evening.

The federation has declared it would not permit another fight between Siki and Carpentier unless the negro appeared before its investigating committee. An afternoon newspaper, in what purports to be a new "inside story of the frameup," says the Siki-Carpentier fight was only one of a series of such battles. It asserts that the situation of the fight between Siki and Carpentier was presented to the boxing authorities shortly after the fight took place, but that the federation took the advice of one of its councillors to "rush up the matter in order to save the honor of the game."

Harmon Beats Herman
Boston, Dec. 13.—Beats Herman, of New York, defeated Jack Herman, of Allentown, Pa., and Lynn, Mass., in their scheduled ten-round bout tonight. The referee stopped the bout in the sixth round. The men are welterweights.

Tigers Retain Soccer Title
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13.—The Princeton soccer team retained the intercollegiate league title by defeating the University of Pennsylvania on University field today by a score of 2 to 1.

TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING

Meeting of Jefferson Parish Fair Association, at Havana.
Meeting of Cuba-American Jockey Club, at Havana.
Meeting of Tijuana Jockey Club, at Tijuana.

WRESTLING

"Strangler Ed" Lewis vs. Stanislaus Zbyszko, at St. Louis.

BOXING

New York State amateur championships, at New York.
Able Friedman vs. Mike Castle, 10 rounds, at Lowell.

PLAINFIELD MERMEN SWAMP LOCALS AT "Y" POOL

An enthusiastic audience of men and boys filled the visitors balcony of the "Y" swimming pool last night when the Plainfield Community house swimming team gave the team chosen from the locals, a docking to the tune of 52 to 25 1-2 points. The star of the match was the swimming of Ray Green, former Brown swimmer, and each time he entered the water he was given a substantial "hand" from the spectators. His underwater swim was especially good, going 67 feet or the length of the pool over twice. Results are as follows:

Fancy Diving, men—Ray Green (P), N. Namara (N), Grov, Ely (N).
Fancy Diving, boys—Ted Lamont (P), Tom Jarvis (P), Clinton Peterson (N).

Boys 20 Yard Swim—Clinton Peterson (P), Carl Cummings (N), Arnold Smith (P).

Plunge for Distance, men—Grov, Ely (N), Ray Green (P).

Plunge for Distance, boys—Plainfield-Norwich.

80 Yard Swim, men—Ray Green (P), Shaw (N), Harry Ainsworth (P).

60 Yard Swim, men—Ray Green (P), Oscar Mossesian (N), Harry Ainsworth (P).

Underwater Swim, men—Ray Green (P), H. Ainsworth (P), Oscar Mossesian (N).

Underwater Swim, boys—Davagion (P), H. Ainsworth (N).

Boys Relay Race—Plainfield, Peterson, Jarvis, Royle, Smith.

At the close of the meet, Mr. Lee Clegg, local jeweler announced his desire to offer trophy cups to be given for a meet to be held between Plainfield, Jewett City and Norwich. Arrangements will be made to hold a meet at Plainfield in January with a return match in the local pool. The highest point team to be awarded the trophy.

The officials last night were Messrs. Camp and Fritz of Norwich and Mr. White of Plainfield.

GIBBONS-MISKE MEET TO SETTLE OLD SCORE

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 13.—Tommy Gibbons and Billy Miske, St. Paul's leading heavyweight boxers, will meet for the fifth time when they enter the ring here Friday in a ten round bout, which is expected definitely to eliminate one from the championship running.

Rivalry between the two men dates from their early years in boxing. In 1914, the pair met at Havana, W. I., where Miske was badly outpointed by Gibbons. Again in 1916, Gibbons proved his advantage over Miske in a St. Paul ring, winning both bouts on newspaper decisions.

Four years later they met in Minneapolis, where they boxed a draw, and this year Miske was awarded a decision in New York on a foul.

Both men have proved their right to be considered among the leaders in their class. Gibbons' record shows a long string of knockouts, which terminated when he met Harry Greb in New York and was outpointed. Criticism has been directed to his condition, which was said to have been too fine, and his desire to land a knockout punch.

Miske, 31 for months, came back eighteen months ago, and has shown to better advantage than before. His punches have power in them which was lacking previously and his boxing has been much better. His ability to take punishment has been demonstrated many times, and the only advantage Gibbons is given over his fellow townsmen is in boxing ability.

Before Gibbons began trying for knockouts, he was recognized as the leading boxer in his division. However, he lacked a punch, and in developing it seems to have lost much of his flashy style, mostly because he is "set" to deliver a hard blow at all times.

WANDERERS OUTCLASSED BY RIVERVIEW TEAM, 32 TO 22

The Baltic Wanderers were outclassed Wednesday evening at the Five Hospital when the Riverview Fife administered a sound beating by the score of 32 to 22. The Wanderers were badly outplayed and were simply wandering around the floor with no place to go. The Riverview boys had them completely bewildered from the start. Dowd and Coady featured for the Wanderers, while Jim Murphy refereed. Murphy makes a better basketball referee than he does an indoor baseball umpire. The lineup: Riverview—Dowd and Coady, and the only advantage Gibbons is given over his fellow townsmen is in boxing ability.

VOLUNTOWN MARKSMEN. GUESTS OF LOCAL CLUB

The Norwich Rifle Club entertained the Voluntown club on their range at the Army Wednesday night. Considering it being the visitors first efforts on an indoor range, the shooting was done. Palmer of the Voluntown club was tied for first place with a score of 187 for the two positions offhand and prone.

The scores:
Offhand—W. Fuller 87, Allyn Brand 76, J. Kaufmann 97, Palmer 92, Hohns 77, Ernest Dupont 52, John Graves 53, George Shannon 77, Ernest Perkins 78, Noah Dupont 84.
Prone—Noah Dupont 84, Phillips 83, Hohns 96, Palmer 95, Perry 91, J. Kaufmann 96, Townsend 91, Allyn Brand 96, W. Fuller 95.

CRESCENT TEAM OPENS SEASON NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Crescent A. C. basketball five which has been taken over by Battery B will open its season at the state army next Wednesday night against the fast Alpine Five of Bridgeport. The Bridgeport team is a fast aggregation of basketballers and it will be a real test for the local team.

A fast preliminary game is also scheduled for that night and it is expected that the army will be packed for this game.

Ralph de Palma, automobile racer and Madara County jail inmate the last night, was ordered released Tuesday by the Judge Paolo Boggi, which at twenty-four hours from his ten-day term for good behavior.

AMERICAN MOGULS RECOMMEND HOME RUN ZONE; BAN ON BOTTLE THROWING

New York, Dec. 13.—The American league at its annual meeting today took action to check what it regarded as two detriments to the national game—home run hitting and pop bottle throwing.

The club owners recommended to the joint rules committee, representing both the American and National leagues, that home run zones be established in all big league parks to curb the adominal growth of circuit clime and tried that regulation of the sale of soft drinks so that fans no longer would be tempted to use the bottles.

The league, which closed its 1922 seasons late today, also voted to open the season on Wednesday, April 18, and decided to establish a fund of \$50,000 to aid disabled ball players or their families by getting aside \$10,000 annually for five years, beginning in 1923, from the American league's share of the world's series receipts.

Adjustment of opening dates of the season, which closed yesterday, decided to start the 1923 campaign on Tuesday, April 17, was left to the joint schedule committee, with the understanding, it was said, that the old schedule would agree to April 18, as a joint date.

The action designed to curb home run hitting was the result of a decision of the majority of club owners that increased heavy batting was a detriment to the popularity of the game. It was the general opinion that a minimum distance of 300 feet be established, outside of which home runs would be allowed in parks having fences abutting on the playing field.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, was understood to have opposed the zoning scheme, which, among others, would have a marked effect on the home run achievements of Babe Ruth, who established the individual high mark for all time with 37 home runs. The team in league home run records was reported this year when batsmen in the two leagues collected 1,064 circuit blows, more than 100 in excess of the best previous mark made in 1921.

Discussion of player deals throughout the day in American league circles centered around the reported offer of the New York Yankees to trade Bob Meusel, right-handed pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for Eddie Collins and Dick Kerr, but late in the day officials of both clubs said the deal still was in the air.

The deal between the Yankees and the White Sox, being reinstated by Commissioner Landis.

The latter declared he had received no application from Kerr, and that so far nothing had been done in the pitcher's behalf. The commissioner pointed out that if Kerr had played against ineligible players during the season, he would be obliged, under league rules, to remain inactive another year.

It was suggested that early reinstatement might be influenced by Kerr's record in 1921, and the fact that during the 1919 world's series, which was thrown to Cincinnati by a group of White Sox players, he was barred from the game, he was two games in representation on the team.

One important deal announced as completed with the purchase by the St. Louis Browns for \$15,000 of Hollis Thurston, right-handed pitcher of the Salt Lake City club, of the Pacific Coast league.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club, was re-elected vice president of the junior league and the election of directors was as follows: Philip D. C. Ball, St. Louis; E. S. Bernard, Cleveland; Clark Griffith, Washington; and Thomas Shibe, Philadelphia. The Cleveland club succeeded Detroit in representation on the board.

President B. B. Johnson retains office under a 20 year term, to which he was elected in 1910.

A new waiver rule was adopted by the league providing that if a releasing club does not withdraw its offer within 48 hours, a club filing a claim for the player or players involved must make the purchase at the waiver price of \$4000 per player. Under the present rule, the releasing club has five days in which to withdraw its waiver request.

COBBIS HIT MAY COME BEFORE JOINT MEETING

New York, Dec. 13.—Ty Cobb and the new fangled hit which President Ben Johnson of the American league ruled that Cobb was entitled to despite the official score's decision to the contrary, in a game between Detroit and New York last May 15, figured prominently in baseball discussions today.

Outstanding developments were the announcement that the Baseball Writers' association of America, at its annual meeting tomorrow, would act on the decision of the New York chapter not to recognize the average of .401 gained by Cobb because of the disputed hit, and a request before the joint session of the American and National leagues tomorrow.

Comptroller Landis did not indicate what course he would take because of doubt as to whether the issue came under inter-league jurisdiction. Members of the Baseball Writers' association view the matter as a test of an official score's authority, rather than as a separate incident, and have threatened to refuse in the future to serve in that capacity if, as they claim has been done in the Cobb instance, rulings are to be changed arbitrarily.

President Johnson's explanations that the hit was not authenticated and that Cobb was credited the hit which made a difference between .399 and .401 average on the basis of unofficial reports of the game. The official score, as asserted, he was not notified of any discrepancy and that no investigation was made to establish the facts.

Styling himself as "innocent bystander," Cobb declared today that he could not properly discuss either side of the controversy. As a matter of fact, he said, he could not recall the occasion when the questioned hit was made.

KILLINGLY FIVE WINS ITS OPENING GAME
(Special to the Bulletin)
Danielson, Dec. 13.—In the first game of its season Killingly High school defeated Oxford High school of Oxford, Mass., by a score of 18 to 17 in the town hall here tonight. The first half was very one-sided the score being 14 to 3 and the end of the half in favor of Killingly. Five fouls were shot by T. Reeves, two being successful. In the second half, second half, was the big score. He was slightly injured and replaced by Downs. G. Reeves replaced Merunier. Killingly continued to pile up a big score. Downs, who substituted for Reeves, made an excellent showing. When Killingly got such a lead Dadas substituted for Williams and Samburski for Keach. The lineup:
Killingly—T. Reeves and Blakely, forwards; Keach, center; Williams, and Merunier, guards.
Oxford—Shabot and Babbey, for-

wards; Lyons, center; Allen and Goy, guards.
Chabut by White, Lyons by Rhoden, Referee, Houck, Scorper, Gareaux, Tiger Bessette.

Auto Goes Over Embankment

At the curve, at the cemetery at Putnam one of the Oxford machines went off the road and down a 30-foot embankment while on its way to this place. The machine righted itself at the bottom and all the occupants were shaken up and bruised. They continued on their way to Danielson in another machine.

ACADEMY MAY HAVE ICE HOCKEY RINK

Plans are being considered, which, if they materialize will give the Norwich Free Academy the only regulation ice hockey rink in the eastern part of the state. This plan has been in the minds of the students and athletic heads at the Academy for some time and today the rink will be laid out and estimates on lumber for the building will be secured.

If the plan goes through the south end of the campus will be flooded and a regulation rink made. This is the first time that such a plan has been considered in Norwich and would be a great source of pleasure to the Academy students and it is possible that the rink may be thrown open to the public after certain hours but the details have not yet been worked out. The students body will bear the expense of the putting in of the rink.

HARVARD GRID STARS HONORED IN ELECTIONS

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 13.—Three football men were elected to the first offices in the Harvard senior elections today. George Owen, Jr., of Newton, hockey and baseball captain, was elected first marshal, while Charles Buell, of Hartford, Conn., captain of the football team, was named second marshal. Nelson, a pitcher of Boston, was chosen as third marshal.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Up in Boston they are whispering this question to each other: "Has Frazer returned at last?"

Memphis has lost its pennant winning manager, Spencer Abbott, who has struck with the Reading club of the International league.

Joe Evans, of the Indians, seems insistent this season that he will not desert his medical practice for the diamond.

Wade, Goslin and Rice are going to be the Senators' outfielders at the start of the season, according to present plans.

Aftermaths of the barnstorming trips of 1922 may cause the club owners to be more careful in the future with their permission for such trips.

John Scott, the Giants' picturesque pitcher is at his home near Durham, N. C., waiting for the captain to order "get in there and win ball games."

Work on the reconstruction of the Cubs' park has been started. The plans reveal the new park to be one of the finest.

Walter Gerber will be pushed hard next season to hold his job as Brown shortstop by Taylor, Phelps, a high school star, and a pitcher to whom fans with whom Phelps is an idol.

Reports from Pittsburgh have it that Otto Miller, former big league catcher, will be coach for the Pirates pitchers next season.

The Princeton cross-country team has elected Ridenour, Raymond of Kansas City, Mo., captain for next year. The new Harvard leader ran his first race for Princeton this fall.

Tommy Murphy is gathering the state of the half-mile tracks. The Grand Circuit pilot has purchased a kander 2:07 1-4, Dixie Direct 2:14 1-4, and Lambert Todd 2:09 1-4.

Clarence Pell, national amateur pugnet champion, expects to go to England to compete in the English amateur championships at the Queen's Club, London.

Plans have been completed by Frank A. Ready, president of Samacra A. A. for the seventh winter indoor meet of the club to be held on Monday, Jan. 22, in the twenty-second Regiment Armory.

The University of Southern California track and field team will be represented at the Penn relay at Villanova in Field, Philadelphia, and the Drake relays at Drake University, Des Moines Iowa, in 1923.

Low McCarthy's liability to injury has impaired his worth as a first string catcher at Kansas City and Bill Skiff is losing out for the same reason. Skiff broke into professional baseball with Hartford.

Tennis at Cornell has been officially recognized and placed on a firmer basis by the action of the Board of Trustees, which has authorized the appointment of a professor of tennis to take charge of the net game at the university.

Rifle shooting has been added to Penn State's list of minor sports, and members of the team who fulfilled the requirements concerning the number of meets in which they must shoot will be awarded the minor sports letter.

Hubert Pruett, that friend of "Babe" Ruth from the University of Missouri, is building himself up for the season to come. At the university he is taking special physical training and has added ten pounds to his avoirdupois. Pruett says his lane arm has gone, leaving him free to "throw ball" Ruth to death again next summer. He now weighs 170 pounds.

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CAPACITY HOUSE EXPECTED AT BOXING SHOW OF NATIONAL A. C.

A capacity house is expected at the opening boxing show of the National A. C. at Olympic hall on Friday night when three fast bouts will be staged. The tickets for the bouts are going good and as Norwich are enthusiastic over the promotion of boxing in this city the indications are that the hall will be filled to capacity. If this show proves a good one and the attendance here about every two weeks. It is to the boxing commission to see that the local promoters are protected against managers who run in him boxes under false names as was done in a Connecticut city recently. The promoters should also be on the alert for any faking on the part of the boxers and should put the fighters from the ring rather than let the fight go on and put the game in disfavor here as was done recently in a nearby town. If the commission does its part and tries to help the promoters and the fans turn out Norwich should see some fast bouts here this winter.

The fighters will arrive in town on Friday morning and be ready to step into the ring promptly at 8:15 Friday evening. There is much speculation on the outcome of the main bout and it is generally conceded that "Fighting Joe" Nelson has the edge on his opponent Freddy Madden of Lowell. Madden has been stepping along the pugilistic path at a fast pace and he considers Nelson only a stepping stone to higher planes.

Martin Flaherty is picked to win over Murray Soren of New York although the New York lad is reported to be fully the equal of the Lowell boy. Soren has been training decisions regularly in New York and should give Flaherty a real test.

The preliminary bout between Jack Toulous and Pinky Burns should be an interesting little bout. Those who have seen both boys in action say that Toulous is the counterpart of Flaherty and is the same aggressive type of fighter as the Lowell boy. The local interest in the fight is running high and if a good crowd turns out for this fight Matchmaker Jackie Wilson promises Norwich fans a real winter of the mitt game. The boxing game is a tough proposition and it takes a little nerve to go through with a show and the public should realize this and give the promoters a chance to get across.

Fred B. Carlsch of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will coach the Detroit pitchers and catchers next season. He succeeds Dan Howley, former Hartford pitcher, who was in charge ever since Ty Cobb assumed the management of the Tigers, but who will manage the Toronto team next season.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, and Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion, will wrestle here tomorrow for the world's championship. Both men went through light workouts today. Zbyszko tips the beam at 224 and Lewis weighs about 10 pounds more.

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